IN SHOWS OF THE STAGE. RUMARKABLE ILLUSTRATIONS WITH

MOTING PHOTOGRAPHS. A Day's Happenings Pictured at the Theatres he Same Evening-The Yacht Races and the Dewey Parades Depleted Vividiy— Improvements in These Exhibitions. Mation pictures have taken a new lease of life in the vandeville shows. The manner in ch they hold the spectator may be seen at time when in music halls visitors begin to go

Roster & Bial's. They are the concluding number of the programme, at 11 o'clock, a out by twos and threes. Yet they are watched for over twenty minutes with much evidence interest. The views disclose a great improvement in clearness and steadiness, but this accounts for the attitude of the people only to a small extent. The subjects are what They are in good degree of timely inperest. The aim is to show a day's event that evening, and while this is not as yet a sure thing, such attempts ensure subjects that are not time-worn or only frenkish. At this music hall the trips of Dewey, Shamrock and Columbia constitute a large share of all. In-dued, the Admiral and some of the troops who paraded in his honor are to be seen in all these splays. He is viewed on his flagship, at ashington receiving a sword, with the President and Secretary Long in attendance, and in deat and Secretary Long in attendance, and in Vermont laying a corneratore, with Chauncey Dependent laying a corneratore, with Chauncey Dependent layers and a coessory, and but little dimend by being a bit too near the top of the picture. A fine view here, too, is of the Colum-hia on the homeward run in one of her races. The beatmoves toward the assemblings with the full expanse of hoge mainsall and spinnaker showing. There is a feather about the bow, too, that is cheering to the boat's well-wishers, and a suggestion of occan rollers that adds realism.

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The Admiral, his vessel and his seamen are at Reith's having reached there promptly. It was at this continuous theates that pictures of a day's happenings were first displayed the same night. The current receitions of the Decry week celebration are full. One set of natures here is of another; sort, and is as increating as any of the many views that are not timely. A decre eggs an pear upon the curtain at first. One of then takes on a strange sgitation, and the bill and claws of a chick are thrust through it. Another quickening follows, and immediately, afterward three more eggs are shattered. Then begin the frault efforts of the newly hatched to rull themselves of their shells. A second number of this series in theied as a view of the same chicks two hours inter. Here they are fully and lively, with a sharp eye for insectlife, to judge by their pecking.

At Proctor's the celebrities that appear in the views of the recent paralles are the Admiral, Governor Boosevelt, General Rose and General Miles. The West Point eaders are seen marching, and a full-face view of the Manila hero on his quarterieck is sertimive a botter chance at him than many a watcher of the parade had from the stands. Come idetures are scattered through the lot, and are as diverting in their way as are the others. These are from made-to-order incidents, but good judgment now guides the choice and the results are laughtable. A street seen in Pretoria South Africa, laying offering. It was taken from the end of a moving alrest car. Beaules the attractiveness of loose offering. It was taken from the end of a moving alrest car. Beaules the attractiveness of loose offer its of interest as disclosing that I retoria youngsters have the Brooklyn habit of seeing how near they can come to being knocked over by a ear without being hit.

A Johannesburg street is traversed at the Eden Musée, and views of our army in the Philippines are offered, with a sight of the recent naval parade and humorous subjects. Shorting the chutes viewed from the top of the incline is an oddity. In some of the mechanisms realism is lessened because the pictures are shown faster than they were taken. Thus Admiral Dewey is nictured at times as a min of very jerky movements, and now and then files of soldiers will go by at an impossibly rapid walk. Only occasionally is the shorting marked by the bilinking flashes that married the carrier exhibitions. The improvement that tells the most is in the promptness was which the pictures can be projected. Another step for ward in this direction and the displays will deserve the classification of newspictures. At Proctor's the celebrities that appear in the

In a Kirally spectacle at Niblo's Garden years ago, the effect of distance was produced. in the descent of a character down the side of a nountain, by having a very small boy represent the figure, then bigger boys, and finally the full-grown actor of the rate. A similar device in multiple is used in the concert hall scene in "Hearts are Trumps," the new Drury Lane melodrama. Boys made up as men represent the remote audience.

Among several plays contracted for in Eng-

land by Charles Frohman is one described by the author, Stuart Ogilvie, as "a genial plea for the simple, the same and the elemental in nature, as opposed to the epicene cynicism of eccentric art." In the innguage of the Rogers Brothers, "What it is?"

This season's musical piece, by R. A. Barnet, for the Boston Cadets, will be called "Milady and the Musketeer," and will travesty the bumas romance. Of course, it is intended for professional production after being used by the

professional production after being used by the amateurs.

The Kendals brought an English company for the tour which they have begun with "The Elier Miss Blessom."

Tanny Innanschek has returned to the stage and is playing Mey Mercilies on a tour in a new dramatization of "Guy Mannering."

A tit-for-tat union of church and stage was effected at Union City. Pa. The fiev, Henry Hows Bogart invited the Mortimer Dramatic Company to hear him preach from the text. "They rushed with one accord into the theatre and the advertised presence of the players drew a crowded congregation." The sermion in turn is said to have sent many people to the theatre ddring the ensuing week.

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the various troops of rough riders in Buffalo Bill's Wild West are the real things, and those that puriort to be foreigners are so, really. They are in New York this week, awaiting homeward shipment, the show having completed its season's tour.

Francis Wilson is playing the musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in other cities as a burlesque outright, having oliminated every vestige of seriousness, and they say that audiences like it that way.

Sims liesves is Bl years old but his tenor voice is not yet cracked badly, and he has started on another concert tour of England.

The plot of "The Moonlight Blossom," the Jaranese play that failed in London, hinged on a plant that blossomed only once in thirty to forty years. The hero accepted an agreement to exchange his birthright for three crops from his father's cetate, the bargain being mode with the villain. When the party of the first part chose the moonlight blossom as the cop under the contract, thus covering a century or so, the bad man was downed flat. The cited did not impress the audience, however, though it was picturesquely illustrated.

Headstone for President Tyler's Grave. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 -The grave of President John Tylor, in Hollywood cometery, which up this time has been unmarked, except by a beautiful magnolia tree at its head, is to have a simple headatone. The cemetery com-pany has always cared for the grave and from time to time moves have been made to arouse bublic interest in establishing a proper moniment, but nothing practicable was done. At the last session of Congress a resolution was introduced to appropriate \$10,000 for the purfore, but it went no further. The cometery company took the matter in hand. The stone is of native granite and will be placed in position next week.

On the Transport Sedgwick from Havana. The United States transport Sedgwick, Capt. Henricks, which left Havana on Oct. 15. arrived at Quarantine yesterday with fifty cabin passengers and 258 discharged soldiers and civilians. Among her passengers were

Gov. Roosevelt Appoints a Successor to

Treasurer Hutson. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 19,-Gov. Roosevelt has appointed Emmons J. Swift to the office of Treasurer of Chautauqua county in place of Thomas Hutson, recently removed for malfessame. Mr. Swift is the candidate named by the County Committee in place of Hutson on the new ticket. Hutson still claims to be a candidate for reclection, as his declination certificate was not filed during the time limit fixed by law.

Fete Day in Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 10. - Twenty-five rousand visitors to-day witnessed the greatest celebration in the history of the town. avolened with biggele races, which were fol-wed by a Bremen's parade and business for examinal Over 500 fremen were in line. The vasting companies were from Morristown, liker, New Brunswick, Washington, Baritan and other places. The town to-night is the of a brilliant pageant and bicycle car

SCHLEY WRITES OF "DUTY."

May Not Be Able to Attend Georgia Dewey-Brumby Day Festivities.

ATLASTA, Ga., Oct. 19.-Admiral Schley has written to Mayor J. G. Woodward saying that if his sea duties do not prevent he will accept the invitation to be the city's guest early in November. He is not certain that he will b able to come, declaring that there is "one rule in life and faith, duty," and that until he is sure his work will permit he does not care to give a definite answer. Lieut, Brumby will not receive the sword presented to him by the people of Georgia at the Exposition Grounds but at the Washington street entrance of the Capitol. This ceremonial will be on Wednesday next instead of Thursday, as had been

formerly planned. This and other changes in the programme planned by the Dawey-Brumby Celebration Committee arose as a result of a conference between the Executive Committee and Mesers. Exleston and Orms, who have returned from Washington. Among the distinguished men who will come to Atlanta to Join in honoring Dewey and Brumby will be Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama, ex-Secretary of the Nary. Too many functions had been arranged for the entertainment of the Admiral, who is said to be not at all fond of such things. So the burbecue was stricken out and also the reception by the Fulton Club. It is probable, however, that the Fulton club entertainment will be given in honor of Lieut. Brumby. Gov. Candler will issue a proclamation to-morrow advising that Dewey-Brumby Day, Oct. 20, be observed as a holiday throughout the State. The Governer decided on this step to-day when a petition was handed him from the banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association, asking that the 25th be made Thanksgiving Day. planned by the Dewey-Brumby Celebration

WORSE THAN INFIDELITY.

Justice Trunx Says. An action of Annie Cabill Subulding for a ser aration from James M. Spaulding, a contractor for brick laving, has been on trial for two days before Justice Trunx of the Supreme Court. The Spauldings were married in 1894 and separated in 1808 and have a child 4 years of age. The wife testified that her husband had beaten her on several occasions. He said she drank beer and smoked eigarettes and neglected her home. She denied drinking except in a slight and occasional way, and denied the cigarettes altogether, and said she has been working as a stenographer. Justice Truax tried to have the parties adjust the case while it was pending, but they had not agreed. At the conclusion of the case yesterday the Judge

the conclusion of the case yesterday the Judge said:

"The Court suggessted a reconciliation. It was not brought about, and by whose fault I do not know. Both have been indiscreet. She neglected her husband and household duties, while he, on the other hand, was quick tempered, and did not treat his wife always as he should. I do not have reference to any charges of adultery, and none are made in the case. But there are things worse than adultery things more ruinous to the home. It is a wife's duty to be at home when her husband needs her there. The Court does not desire to interfere in this case. I want the parties to live together again. Separation means to the husband misery; to the wife, disgrace, and to the child, both misery and disgrace."

The Judge adjourned the case until this morning to give the couple a further opportunity to become reconciled.

ROW OFER TELEPHONE POLES.

Flatbush Residents Worst Diggers in a

Fight and Threaten to Use Guas. An attempt made by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to pince poles along Avenue G, Flatbush, yesterday, came near resulting in a serious fight between the residents and the workmen. Shortly after 10 o'elock yesterday morning James Anderson, a foreman of the company, came to the avenue with two big wagons and a dozen Italian laborers who began rapidly to dig the holes for a line of telephone poles. Their work was brought to a standatili by the appearance within fifteen minutes of Daniel Lauer, who owns a row of cottages in front of which the Italians were diagring. He first remenstrated with the foreman, who told him in words more embattle than polite to mind his own business, Lauer, after throwing a flagstone into one hole, started in to have it out with the foreman. The Italians went to the foreman's assistance and Messrs. Van Brunt, Henderson, Ditmas and Ridgeway, prominent and wealthy men of Flatbush, jumped into the fight on Lauer's behalf and succeeded in putting the foreman and his men to flight.

The holes which had been dug were refilled and ropes were stretched across both ends of Avenue G to keep all tresspassers away, Avenue G is a restricted street and the residents say that if the telephone people attempted to erect the poles as they did in Avenue C liest summer, they will immediately be cut down. The residents say that if necessary they will guard the street night and day with with two big wagons and a dozen Italian labor-

HERRING WAS NOT MURDERED.

Autopsy by Dr. Williams Showed That He

Died of Heart Disease. ra' Physician Williams w autopsy yesterday on the body of Henry Herring who was found dead on Wednesday in a front basement at 9 West 107th street where front basement at 9 West 107th street where he had been employed as assistant janitor for about two weeks. Herring's left eye was bruised and swellen, he had been bleeding from the nose and there was an incised wound on the left elbow. The police thought he might have met with foul play, and they arrested William King, the janitor of the building, on suspicion of having caused Herring's death.

Dr. Williams found that Herring died of heart disease brought on partly by hemorrhage, and partly by excitement. He said that he believed the wound on his arm was self-indicted. Herring's heart and liver, Dr. Williams said, were in bad condition. A very slight flow of blood, he said, would have killed him.

ELECTION ARREST IN BROOKLYN.

Bowery Floater in Jail for Illegal Registration.

John Sweeney, a one-legged man, was ar-raigned yesterday before Magistrate Nostrand in the Adams street court in Brooklyn for alloged fraudulent registration. James Cumalleged fraudulent registration. James Cummings, one of Superintendent McCuliagh's deputies, was the complainant. Sweeney registered in the Seventh district of the Fourth ward, giving his residence at the lodging house, 10 Tillary street. It was shown that he had only stopped at the house on the night before the day he registered and on the following morning went to his old quarters in the Bowery. He was committed to jail in default of \$500 ball for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. Court of Special Sessions

Illuminating Gas Kills Three. James Gleason, a truck driver, was found fead in bed yesterday at 628 Greenwich street. He had been asphyxiated by illuminating

A man, known as John Keller, committed suicide yesterday morning in the hotel at 169 Suicide yesterday morning in the note at 1639
East Houston street by inhaling illuminating
gas. Relier hired the room on Wednesday
night, and was found dead in bed by the proprieter of the hotel early resterday morning.
Frank Tighe, a paperhanger, was found dead
yesterday morning in his room at 397 Sixth
avenue. He had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas which flowed from an open burner in
the room. Tighe had been out of work and
was despondent.

Chief Justice Fuller Returns.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller and their son Weston and Associate Justice David J. Brewer and and Associate Justice David J. Brewer and Miss lirewer, arrived in this city yesterday to the White Starliner Majestic. Both Justices were members of the Venezuelan Boundary Arvitration Commission and they have been away from home since May 31. Others who arrived on the Majestic were former Goy H. T. Thompson of South Carolina, Gen. W. W. Gordon sid his wife and Prof. Boverton Redwood, S. Mallet Prevost, of counsel for Venezuela, arrived yesterday on the Saal.

Brother.

Anarchist John Most is to start to-day on as agitation tour through all the large cities, beginning with New York, in the interest of the Anarchists, and incidentally he will assaul the annexation policy with regard to the Philippines. Most says that Aguinaldo is his brother, not through ties of kindred, but through the ties of the "brotherhood of liberty." Both, Most says, are engaged in a struggle to emancipate their follow-ereatures.

Summit Hill House Barns Burned.

CATSEILL, N. Y., Oct. 19.-The extensive barns of the Summit Hill House, the wellknown summer resort just outside Catskill village, was totally destroyed by fire at I P. M. to-day. Proprietor Frederick Becker was severely bursed in fighting the fire. Two horses, sveral wagons and sleighs and many tons of hay were destroyed. Loss \$5,000; covered by insurance. THEY HIRE GIRLS TO DANCE

NEW SCHEME OF ORGAN GRINDERS TO DRAW PATING CROWDS.

Are Coaxed from Home ar Taught to Do Obscene Dances for the Amusement of Tenderloin Crowds-Gerry Society Takes a Hand -One Girl Arrested. The arrest on Wednesday of a fourteen-yearold girl who had, it is alleged, been giving obscene dances in the street to the accompaniment of a hand organ, is the beginning of s crusade by the Gerry Society against what they say is one of the most pernicious forms of vice coming under their notice in a long time. Further investigations since the arrest revealed that a regular business of hiring young girls for street performances is being carried on by lot of organ grinders, whose profits have been very much increased by the attraction offered. The fact that such performances were given in the street, with children for the audience, led the Gerry Society to ask the police for aid to suppress them. Within a few days,

it is believed, a general roundup of the organ grinders and dancers will be made. According to the officers of the Gerry Society a number of organ grinders have been carrying on these performances for about two nouths. The society was first led to investigate by several letters from havvers, calling tention to the fact that the law was being ppenly violated by these performances. In ome of the letters descriptions were given of the organ grinders and the children whom they hired to dance. The first case taken in hand was a performance which Agent Pisarro of the society saw on Broadway. About a week ago Pisarro noticed the organ grinder in ques-tion with two girls in front of Weber & Fields's Music Hall. The girls were each about 14 years old and were dressed in red dresses with skirts above their knees. They appeared at first not to know the organ grinder, but when-

years old and were dressed in red dresses with skirts above their knees. They appeared at first not to know the organ grinder, but whenever money was given to him, the girls would begin dancing again. Several times muscle dances and the couches-couchee were given and one of the girls wound up finally by doing "the split." Pisarro reported the case to head-quarters and he was assigned to lead the crusade against the organ grinders.

Pisarro, with the aid of several other agents, determined, before making any arrests, to try and locate the gang of organ grinders and to find out their method of doing business. They found that the organ grinders him the girls were nearly all strangers, most of them coming from places comparatively far away, so the police did not know them. According to several organ grinders with whom the agents talked many of the regular New York organ grinders had, since the evil started found it more profitable to rent their organs to attangers, who could hire dancing girls with impunity. The girls were not taken away from their homes, the practice being to coax them away only for the evenings by paying them 50 cents a night. Girls playing about the streets were induced to practise the dances proposed by the organ grinders, and many of them have contrived to get dresses to wear to make them the more conspicuous. The girls hired are from ten to sixteen years old.

While many of them undoubtedly have permission from their parents, others, the Society agents believe, steal away from home every evening. The organ grinders generally confine their performances to the Tenderloin district and presumably have reaped a good havest. For the last two months, according to the information obtained by the Gerry agents, they have been accustomed to play in front of hotels and clubs where it is easy to attract a paying crowd. The organ grinders receive the money, and the girls and the children have been accustomed to play in front of hotels and clubs where it is easy to attract a paying crowd. The organ grinders

DEATH OF THURLOW WASHBURN. Buried in a Snowslide in Colorado - His

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 19.-Willis K. Howell brother-in-law of Thurlow Washburn, re-ceived a telegram to-day saying that Mr. Washburn had been killed by a snowslide in Colorado and that the body had been recovered. Washburn was superintendent of a mine flyo miles from Telluride, Col. He left Telluride on Thursday morning, Oct. 12, to go to the mine, but never reached there.

Mr. Washburn was 30 years old. He was born in Maine and was the son of the late Charles A. Washburn. He was graduated from the Boston School of Technology. His father

Minister to Paraguay under Grant's administration

\$70 FOR PRESSING A BUTTON.

Novel Suit of Theatre Lessees Against the

Proprietors of a Saloon. ROCHESTER, Oct. 19.-Shubert Brothers, lessees of the Baker Theatre, have commenced a novel suit in the Municipal Court against Matthews & Service of this city. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants are owners and allege that the defendants are owners and managers of the saloon and restaurant at the corner of West Main and North Fitzhugh sirsets and that for fourteen weeks, beginning Dec. 31, 1898, the plaintiffs rendered services to the defendants in ringing a bell in the saloon from the theatre stage to let people in the saloon know when the curtain was about to go up. The services consisted in pressing an electric button, which range bell in the saloon. The Shuberts claim that their services were worth \$5 a week and demand judgment for \$70.

HER LONG MEARCH ENDED.

After Seven Years Mrs. Deigntesch Found Husband's Picture at the Morgue. After searching for her husband for seve years. Agnes Deigntesch found his picture among the photographs of unclaimed dead at the morgue resterday. The records show that he was found in the North river off the foot of Fifteenth street in November, 1802.

Raines Law Hotel Burned. The Polski, a Raines law hotel at 33 Essex street, kept by Mrs. Fannie Wollf, caught fire yesterday morning. The stairs were impassable because of smoke and the six members of the Wolff family and the twelve lodgers took to the Wolf Iamily and the twelve longers took to the fire secage, but neglected to let the lower ladder down to the ground. They had to drop six feet or more, and the evacuation of the house proceeded so slowly that the fire nearly overtook them. At the right moment Police-man Callahan appeared on the scene, however, and drove the frightened tenants back while he put the ladder in place. Then they got down antely. The damage was \$1,000.

Preacher Champions the Canteen.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19.-At the session of the Synod of Baltimore, held here to-day, the Rev. Luther A. Oats, of the Delaware City Presbyterian Church, championed the army Presbyterian Church, championed the army canteen when the Committee on liesolutions presented a resolution condoming it. Mr. Oats said the Spood was acting unwisely in condoming the army canteen and asking President flickinley to prohibit it in the army. He believed the canteen was a step toward prohibition, it gave the soldiers the best beer at first cost. It kept them from asloons and raised money with which to buy extra food.

Philadelphia's Dewey Celebration.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- A bill was introduced in Councils to-day providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the entertainment of Admiral Dewey, who will come here on Oct. 31 and remain three days. While here the 31 and remain three days. While here the Admiral will be taken for a drive through Fairmount Perk, will visit independence Hall, the Export Exposition and review a parade. There will also be a reception and a dinner of about 500 covers. Councils and the Mayor will have all charge of the affair, as the Admiral has said that he will decline all invitations from private persons, clubs or associations.

Capitalists Buy a New England Village. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.-A company of Winchenden capitalists has purchased the entire village of Smithville, a part of Barre, in this State, including a three-story brick fac-tory, a machine shop, storehouses, a country store, thirteen dwellings and other buildings. The village was built up by the late J. Edwin Smith of this city and the sale took place in the settlement of his estate. It is understood that the new owners will enlarge the manu-facturing clant. DISPUTES JUDGE HILTON'S WILL,

Henry G. Hilton, a Son to Whom Little Was Given, Objects.

Henry G. Hilton, a son of the late Henry Hilon, gave notice to the Surrogate yesterday that it was his intention to contest his father's will. His lawyer, A. H. Hummel, said in the notice filed for his client that the will would be contested on the ground of undue influence. improper attestation and incompetence of the testator. It is specifically stated that the persons who, as alleged, unduly influenced Judge lilton in making his will, are unknown to Mr.

Henry G. Hilton is not provided for in the will except as follows: "My executors are hereby authorized in their discretion to set apart out of my estate the sum of \$25,000, out of which they may from time to time, as they may see fit, pay to or for the use of my son, Henry G. Hilton, and his wife, Agnes S., or to or for the use of either of them, such sums and amounts as my executors shall see fit, or shall consider proper or

Judge Hilton left specific bequests amounting to about \$250,000. The residuary estate is ing to about \$250,000. The residuary estate is to be divided among or put in trust for his children, Cornella H. Hughes, Josephine H. Hughes, Josephine H. Hughes, Josephine H. Hughes, Josephine H. Hughes, Losephine H. H executors in the petition.

The case will probably be tried at the November term of the Surrogate's Court. David McCure will appear on behalf of the heirs and Mr. Hummel and John R. Dos l'assos on behalf of the reg. Where G. Willer

CONSULS' PAY STOPPED.

Bank of Venezuela Unwilling to Assume

Risk of Loss at Present. So serious has the state of affairs in Venezuela become that an order has been issued which cuts off the salaries of all diplomatic and consular representatives. This order has been sent out by the Bank of Venezuela, which is also the treasury of the country. An arrangement exists between the bank and the Government whereby the money collected at

Government whereby the money collected at the Venezuelan consulates in foreign countries is deposited with the agents of the bank. Out of this money are paid the salaries of the ministers, consuls-general and of all attaches, In this city the liank of Venezuela is represented by G. Amsinck & Co.

The reason for the stopping of the payment of salaries is that the Government, because of a loan made by the bank, is a large debtor to the bank. As the overthrow of the Andrad Government is certain, the directors of the bank have taken this means to protect the institution against loss, as it is possible that tien. Castro will follow the usual custom and repudiate all debts made by his predecessor. Until things are straightened out the Consul-General here and his staff will have to work without remuneration.

DR. JOHN HALL'S SUCCESSOR.

Choice Said to Lie Between Dr. Ross and the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

After the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Pulpit Committee has heard the Rev. Dr. N Audler Ross of Newcastle-on-Type, and permitted the congregation of that church to do mitted the congregation of that church to do so next Sunday morning and afternoon, that body it is eaid will take a vote on a recommendation for a successor to the famous pulpit and call a congregational meeting. The choice appears to lie at present between the flev. Dr. Ross and the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Pastors of other Presbyterian churches in this city and Brooklyn are using every endeavor to have the London Congregationalist called. It was said yesteriay that a formal communication had been sent to the committee, signed by Presbyterian pastors and urging the selection of Mr. Morgan.

Ives-Thomson.

Miss Anna Flora Thomson and Dr. Nathanel Holmes Ives, of Mount Vernon, a son of the late Rev. Angus Morrison Ives, were married last evening in the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, the Rev. Robert Collyer officiating. Miss Katherine Ives, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Miss Emily W. Jackson and Miss Helen D. Wessels were the bridegrands. Samuel Alfred Moyben Ives assisted his brother as best man. Dr. Edward D. hudderow, Dr. W. B. Short, Joseph Reevos Botton of this city and Arthur Neshitt of Moant Vernon were the ushers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Maclay Thomson, of I.M. East Thirtieth street, who gave a reception, after the church determony, at the Hotel Manhattan,

Miss Helen Louise Runyon was married to E. Alva Wilkinson last night in St. Stephen's Church, Newark, by the Rev. Richard Sherman. The bride is a daughter of the late Theodore Runyon, 'Ambassador to Germany, and the bridegrom is a son of one of Newark's wealth-lest merchants. The best man was Frank Haussling and Julia Runyon, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Drake, Hayes, Guidlis and Ethel Wilkinson. The ushers were Frank Stevens, Butler Ward, F. Chauney Runyon, Frank Lebkuscher, Edward Raymond and Foster Wilkinson. P. Theodore Runyon gave the bride away, A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 745 High street.

Newton-Brown.

The marriage of Mias Florence Lavinia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epes Brown, to William Lewis Newton took place at So'clock last night in the Church of the Pil-Sociock last night in the Church of the Pil-grims. Brooklyn. The ceremony was per-formed by the liev. Dr. Richard S. Storre, pas-tor of the church. Miss Mattie Brown was maid of honor and Albert Judson Shaw was best man. The bridesmalds were Miss Delia Newton, Miss Mary Packard, Miss Sallie Day, Miss Aline Hyde, Miss Harriet Stevens and Miss Ethel F. Ames. John Hill Morgan, Dr. Charles Louis Fineke, Nathan W. Brown, Frederick E. Dwight, George P. Besbee and William S. Frothingham acted as ushers. A large recep-tion was given at the home of the bride's par-rents, 123 Remsen street.

Goodwin-Sage.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Miss Elizabeth Manning Sage, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sage, was married at noon to-day to Mr. Walter Lippincott Goodwin of New York city, Waiter Lippineott Goodwin of New York city.
The ceremony took place at "Hillhurst"
Menands, the home of the bride's parents.
The bride was given away by her father. Her
maid of honor was her sister, Miss Sarah Sag.
The best man was Mr. Charles Goodwin of
New York, a cousin of the bridegroom. The
Rev. Dr. Walton Battershall was the officiating
clerarman. A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin
will reside in New York.

McKay-Darling.

The marriage of Miss Grace Sidney Darling and John Ringgold McKay took place yesterday noon at the Hotel Majestic in one of the large drawing-rooms on the first floor. The Rev. Madison C. Peters performed the ceremony. The bride's chief ornament was a decomony. The orders chief ornament was a deco-ration received from the Sultan of Turkey, the insign of the only feminine order in Turkey. Miss Edith Darling attended her sister as maid of honor, and James H. Burnside was best man. There were no bridemaids or ushers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stuart Darling, who gave a bridal breakfast of 200 covers after the ceremony.

Coleburn-Coley. NORWALE, Conn., Oct. 19.-The marriage of Miss Ida L. Coley, daughter of Mrs. Harriett A. Coley of Weston, to Henry F. Coleburn, of this city took place this evening at the bride's home. The bride's attendants were Mass Marguerte Sturges and Master Kenneth Coleburn. The ushers were W. A. Coley of Bouth Norwalk and W. St. John Comstock of Wilton. The Rev. L. W. Holmes, the pastor of the Westport Methodish Church, officiated.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Kirk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, to William Green took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride, 171 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn.
The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler efficiated.
The bride was given away by her brother. John
Linton Kirk of Jersey City. Gordon Logan of
Manhattan was best man. The ushers were G.
Albert Aschoff and Robert Drummond of
Brooklyn.

Sneed-Jecklin.

Newsung, Oat. 19.-Frederick M. Sneed, one of the leading architects of this city, and Mise Jennis F. Jecklin were married this evening at the home of the bride's parents. 10 Beacon street, Washington Heights. Mr. Sneed is son of Joseph A. Sneed. President of the Water Board. FIGHT IN A ZION CHURCH.

DEPOSED PASTOR AND A TRUSTEE CLINCK BEFORE THE PULPIT,

When the Church Officer Knocked the Parson Down, the Latter's Wife, Grabbing a Chair, Threatened to Kill Him. The Rev. William H. Green, the deposed pastor of the Zion A. M. E. Church in Lafayette street, Jersey City, acting under advice of counsel and with the moral and physical support of his wife and several of his former parishioners, made an effort on Wednesday night to regain possession of his pulpit. The result was a row which almost attained the proportions of a riot. It was the regular prayer-meeting night, and the Rev. Mr. Edwards of Brooklyn had accepted an invitation of the anti-Green trustees to conduct it. Mr. Edwards had occupied the pulpit several times since Mr. Green was deposed, and had come prepared for any emergency. The open-ing hymn had been sung and Mr. Edwards was offering a fervent prayer, when the door was thrown open and Mr. Green walked in followed by his wife and some of his supporters. Mr. Edwards suspended the prayer and awaited

Mr. Green announced that he had come to perform his duties as pastor and walked toward the pulpit. The members of the congregation stood and flaved their eyes on him. Just as Mr. Green was about to step on the platform Trustee John Stevenson, the leader of the opposition, caught him by the arm and told him that he could not go up there. In a couple of minutes Mr. Green and Mr. Stevenson were clinched. The men of the congregation crowded around the combatants and the women screamed. One man with sporting blood suggested that a ring be formed, but before the suggested could be acted on Mr. Stevenson had scorred the first knick-down. He was holding the minister down, when Mrs. Green broke through the crowd, and brandshing archair, threatened to kill Stevenson if he struck her husband again.

The congregation were greatly excited. Some took refuse behind the benches and a few left the church. One of the trustees turned off the gas at the meter. Then pandemonium reigned. The congregation fell over benches and chairs in their efforts to escape, and screams and yells were continuous. A few of the members climbed out of the slite windows. When the lights were turned ou again the after had a rather disordered appearance. Benches and chairs were overturned, and hats, coats and canes were strewn around the floor. Some of the members who had been standing outside discussing the affair returned to the church. Word was telephoned to the Communique wavenue police station and Screenia Booth and Folice Commissioner West, accompanied by the reserves, hurried to the come back in a few minutes accompanied by a crewd of boys in Halladay street. The anti-Green faction declared in the beor attacked by a crewd of boys in Halladay street. The anti-Green faction declared in the Second Criminal Court yesterday morning before Acting Police Justice Mines, and gave \$200 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He has leeded to procure warrants for the arrest of Mr. Green's friends. Mr. Green appounced that he had come to perform his duties as pastor and walked

NEW JERSEY PRESBYTERIANS,

They Want Army Canteens Abolished and

Condemn Sunday Bicycling. ASBURY PARK, Oct. 19. - The New Jersey Presbyterian Synod adopted a resolution at its Presbyterian Synod adopted a resolution at its meeting here to-day respectfully appealing to the President of the United States to carry the anti-canteen law into full force and effect "in accordance with its natural meaning and the intent of Congress." by issuing an order, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Nay for the total suppression of the army salcons.

The resolution was attacked by some of the ministers on the ground that it was reflection on the Attornay-General. Sunday newspapers, Sunday bleyder daing and Sunday exoursions were denounced by the Committee on Sabbath Observance and the English people were complimented for refusing to patronize Sunday newspapers.

SHE NURSED THE FOUNDLING.

Woman on the Elevated Put Her Own Child Aside to Feed a Little Stranger.

Mrs. Catherine Mack found a girl baby about four months old in the hall of 2332 Second four months old in the hall of 2332 Second avenue hast night. The clothing of the haby was of good material. She turned the child over to Policeman Budley and he started to take it to Bellevue Hospital. On the elevated train the child cried and attracted the attention of a poorly dressed woman who was carrying a baty in her arms. The woman put her child in the seat beside her and nursed the foundling. The foundling stopped crying and the sassengers in the car took up a collection for the woman who nursed her.

Prisoner Stricken on the Way to Head-

quarters. John Moran of 10 West 135th street was arrested yesterday by Detective Sorgeant Cuff. who is attached to the District Attorney's office. Cuff made the arrest on a warrant charging Morau with grand larceny. While Cuff was on the way to Police Headquarters with his prisoner Moran become iii. Cuff took him to Bellevue and he was placed in the prison ward.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The German waiter who has been employed in a Second avenue cafe for a dozen years or more bought a house several days ago for \$18,500 and paid for it entirely out of his savings. He said that his salary was only \$10 a week and that it was his tips which permitted him to support a family and save money. He combined German thrift with energy and the result has been his house. The pay of waiters in the best restaurants in this city represents a very small proportion of their income, and there are some cales where waiters would work for nothing and consider themselves well paid by their tips. It has long been the general comment of foreigners that New York's tupping system is the most extravagant in the world and that the percentage paid to waiters is emirely out of proportion to the service rendered. Custom demands and so do the waiters in a manner not to be missinderstood that the man who serves a dimer shall receive about 10 per cent of the amount of the bill as his tip. A waiter who had served for many years in a popular Broadway restaurant was invited by the owner of it five or six years ago to become his partner. The waiter replied that he was making more out of his highest han the proprietor was making out of his bisness, and be would rather continue to be a waiter. He did continue as a waiter until is death two years ago. The proprietor of the restaurant failed not long after his unsuccessful attempt to take his waiter into partnership. in this city represents a very small proportion

The manager of Wallack's Theatre says that a criticism in this column of entracte music as performed by the orchestras of the various thea tres in this town is perhaps in line with the view of the few and not the many. Apparently he misunderstood the general objection to the music as now performed for he says that the so-called popular airs are the ones that are encored. No one who has heard popular airs well played can doubt that statement. The trouble with the orchestras at the theatres is that they play very little popular music and few of these orchestras seem to make any attempt to play well the pieces that are on their programme. They play compositions by their leaders which are neither popular nor good. One of the best comedies produced at a Broadway theatre last winter was sadly bandicapped by the entracte music. As soon as the orchestra began to play after the curiain fell the audience became unhappy. The orchestra played the most dismal collection of old music which it could find. Incidental music which was good had been written for this comedy but the manager of it seemed to think that between the acts the audience did not need entertainment. One theatre in New York which no longer ranks as first class has for years had an orchestra which played popular music well. The comment has frequently been made by theatre speed the best of the search of the last at the search of the property of the best control to the search of the last of the last that between the acts the audience did not need entertainment. ne who has heard popular airs well played can is first class has for years had an orchestra which alayed popular music well. The comment has requently been made by theatre goers that even f the play at this theatre should prove to be a lisappointment to them they knew that they would find the music entertaining. Richard Croker surprised an old New Yorker

ast week who had met him in a very casual way ifteen years ago and who had not seen him since by recognizing him and calling him by name. The New Yorker has been a strong Republican all his life. It so happened that years ago he entrolled a building where Mr. Croker wanted to drill some of his ward lieutenants. Mr. Croker ented the room from him and he had occasion o see him not more than three or four times about to see him not more than three or four times about the lease. The old New Yorker was familiar with Mr. Croker's face from the many pictures of him that have been printed and when he saw him unexpectedly in a downtown office he re-ruembered the renting of a room to him years be-fore. Mr. Croker was just leaving the office and he recognized his acquaintance of fitteen years before at once and called him by name. It was a little exhibition of one of Mr. Croker's charac-teristics which has helped him to become the Tam-many leader. A good memory for names and many leader. A good memory for names and faces will help a man along in politics quite as faces will help a man along in politics quite as much as the ability to make popular speeches. Every newspaper man in New York who had occasion to see Hilaine more than once can bear evidence to his remarkable memory. When he had once talked with a man he seldom forgot him. He would remember his face and name and also the circumstances in which he met him. So marvellous was Blaine's memory in this re-spect that it was occasionally insinuated by his enemies that he had been coached for his recog-nition of old acquaintances.

Cont and Hat Found on a Float.

The police vesterday found a blue serge sack soat and a black derby hat with the mark Defender, on a railroad float at the foot of West Fifty-sixth street. What had become of the owner they did not find out.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhess. 25c, a bottle. MARRIED COLES-DRAKE .- At Grace Church, Newark, N. J., Oct. 18, by Dr. George M. Christian of New York, assisted by the Rev. George Breed of

Brooklyn, Helen Eather, daughter of the late F. Cortlandt Drake, to William Chauncey Coles of Brooklyn. Baltimore and Washington papers SAGE-GOODWIN.-At the residence of the bride's parents, "Hillside," Menand's road,

Alcany, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1899, by Manning, daughter of Dean Sage, to Walter Lippincott Goodwin of New York

DIED. APPLETON .- On Thursday, Oct. 19, at Biverdale,

Villiam Henry Appleton, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church Riverdale, on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Hudson River R. R., Grand Central Station, at 1:10 P. M. Train returning from Riverdals at 8:19 P. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BARKER .- On Wednesday, Robert A. Barker, aged 19 years 11 months and 21 days.
Funeral from late residence, 84th st, near 20th av., Brooklyn, Saturday, 31st inst. at 2 P. M. CHILDS. On Thursday morning, Oct. 19, 1899 at his residence. 783 East 187th st. Isaac Clark Childs, son of the late Evander and Sinche V.

Childs, aged 48 years and 4 months. Notice of funeral Saturday. FROHMAN .- At his residence, 159 West 79th st., Wednesday, Oct. 18, of heart failure, Henry Frohman, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Friday, Oct. 20,

at 0:30 A. M. Please omit flowers. LINDEMANN .- On Thursday, Oct. 19, Louis G. Lindemann, only son of Anna and the late Charles Lindemann, in the \$1st year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, 100 Bushwick av., cor. Grove st., Brooklyn, on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood at convenience of family.

MARCUS,-On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at his restdence, 15 Central Park West, New York, Herman Marcus, in the 78d year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Harrison at. corner of Clinton st., Brooklyn, on Friday, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. Friends are quested not to send flowers.

MOORE. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:50 P. M., Funeral from her late residence, 74 West 101st st.,

VRRELAND,-On Thursday, Oct. 19, 1899, Forrest Gladstone, infant son of Wallace N. and Lillian May Vreeland. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, corner of Garneld and Fulton ave. Jersey City, on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 P. M. Inter-

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Business Troubles. The Gibbs & Williams Company, lithographers and printers, at 68 New Chambers street. made an assignment yesterday to Henry D. Dumont. The deed was signed by Mortimer L. Williams, president, and Andrew J. Mulcare, secretary. The business was begun in 1883 by Hoyt & Williams. The January annual re-

port of the company gave the liabilities at \$5.051, and assets \$74,020.

Morris Wartovsky, dealer in tinware and housefurnishing goods at 100 llayard street, made an assignment yesterday to Joseph Kaplan. made an assignment yesterony to Joseph Raplan.

The Clary & Long Company, manufacturer of misses and children's dreases at 112 Blessker street, John H. Clary, Hiram H. Long and Fleasant I. Clary filed a joint confession of judgment yesterday for \$3,000 in favor of Hels n M. Long for money loaned.

The Sheriff received two executions yesterday against the Teachers' Magazine Publishing Company of 142 Fifth avenue in favor of William Buchanan for \$2,022, and Marcus Mayer for \$1,722, for money loaned.

An Alleged Forger Nabbed.

Benjamin T. Smith, 35 years old, of 411 Paeific street, was held for examination in default of \$1,000 bail, on a charge of forgery by Magistrate Brenner in the Butler street court in trate Brenner in the Butler street court in Brooklyn yesterday. It is alleged that he forged the name of Clinton L. Smith, a shirt manufacturer of 35 East Tenth street, by whom he was formerly employed as cashier and book-keeper, to a check for \$50. He is involved in other alleged fraudulent check transactions, and is said to be wanted for similar operations in Chicago, Boston, Providence and other cities.

It was found impossible to start the cruiser New Orleans from the Navy Yard on her trip to

Manila yesterday in accordance with the orders received from Washington. At noon her bunkers were still 200 tons short of coal and her departure will consequently have to be delinged until to-day or to-morrow.

The battleship Indiana harrived yesterday morning at the yard from the Tompkinsville anchorage and after the usual salutes was placed in drydock No 3 for a thorough overhauling, which will occupy, it is supposed, over two weeks. Permanent Dewey Arch.

ment to membership in the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Committee for per-petuating the Dewey arch. Offices of the or-ganization are to be opened immediately in the St. Paul building.

Henry M. Fingler has accepted an appoint-

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Purchasers of tickets will be given a con-pon good for the next day, in event of yachts not making a race. Famous Long Branch Ocean Steamer

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